

THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

VOLUME 11

CHAMPION, (Alberta) THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1929



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"The Grip of the Yukon"

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READY TO SERVE YOU

At all times with the choicest fresh and cured meats available.

Our stock has never been more complete in every line we carry.

Champion Meat Market

District 11 Masons Hold Annual Meet

The Masons of District No. 11 met in the Community Hall, Champion on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Every lodge in the district was represented, while noted visitors included the grand master, Rev. Canon Middleton of Cardston and grand secretary Kemmis of Calgary. The grand organist, Mr. Defoe of Calgary was also among those present. Both afternoon and evening sessions were very largely attended and proved extremely interesting to craftsmen. In the early evening a banquet was served in the basement of the hall, nearly a hundred partaking of the good things supplied by the O. E. S. All in all this was one of the most successful meetings ever held in District No. 11.

W. I. Contest Rousing Interest

The "Hope Chest" that is being gotten up by the Champion Women's Institute is coming right along and promises to be a very useful and beautiful asset to any home.

It consists of a very lovely brass trimmed, genuine Tennessee cedar chest, the contents being hand made embroidered and cut work linens as well as many other useful articles. Very liberal donations have been received to date from—Birks, Calgary; Hudson Bay, Calgary; T. Eaton Co., Winnipeg; and Robt. Simpson Co. Regina. All other articles are donations of members of Champion W.I. Tickets may be purchased from W.I. members. Members are requested to kindly return stub ends as soon as all tickets of books are sold to Mrs. Harry Smith.

Elks' Dance Feature Event

The Elks' dance in the community hall filled the hall with eager dancers to its capacity. The Len Davis orchestra was at its best and delighted everyone with the music rendered. Lunch was served by members of the order to general satisfaction. The Elks seem to have the faculty of putting anything they undertake over in real fashion.

Getting Ready For Bazaar

The ladies of the United church are working hard just now getting ready for the bazaar that they are giving on Nov. 16. There will be a great variety of articles on sale, including home cooking, candy and all kinds of fancy work suitable for Christmas gifts and a big fish pond.

Alex Rinaldi has purchased a cement mixer with a capacity of handling some sixty yards of cement daily. Anyone having work of this kind to do should see him, especially if rapid work is a consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nichol were here for a few days this week, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Higgins, the latter being Mrs. Nichol's sister. Mr. Nichol also attended the Masonic district meeting.

Elks, Notice!

A special meeting of the Champion B.P.O. Elks No. 182 will be held in the Community Hall on next Tuesday evening at 8.30 p.m., Oct. 22nd 1929. All members are urgently requested to attend. General business and initiations.

V. S. JOPLING, Secretary

Mrs. W. C. Hoskins Guest of Honor

The bright autumn weather on Monday afternoon attracted many ladies to the home of Mrs. B. N. Woodhall where members of the Aid and Institute were hostess at a highly successful tea and afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. C. Hoskins who leaves shortly for Vancouver, the rooms being made cherry with gaily colored fall flowers. Mrs. Hunt spoke of the work and help Mrs. Hoskins had given to the societies and Mrs. Beaubier presented Mrs. Hoskins with a beautiful silver basket filled with large pink roses. Mrs. Hoskins thanked the ladies and hoped they would all visit her in Vancouver.

Alston W. I. Achieves Success

The W.I. dance at Alston was a splendid success. The attendance tried the capacity of the hall, the music was of that excellent character which always characterizes the efforts of the Len Davis orchestra, the supper served was highly satisfactory, and the receipts adequate to the efforts made by the ladies.

Savoy Cafe In New Hands

Frank Lambros has taken over the Savoy Cafe during the week and intends adding a stock of candy and other specialties at once, with further improvements later. Mr. Lambros has had a wide experience in the restaurant business and will undoubtedly make a success of the business here. Particular care will be given to farmers' trade and a trial of the restaurant is solicited. Come in your work clothes or any way you choose. You will find a welcome.

October Weather Is Delightful

The splendid weather experienced for some time past still continues. The oldest resident would have trouble in recalling any former fall in his experience which furnished such splendid, sunshiny days with but very little wind, or any other quality to prevent entire enjoyment of the fine weather.

Charlie Anderson and Lorne Church had an exciting contest with pulling teams the other day. No horses were used but the excitement was continuous until Jack Doyle came along with the proposal that the duel should be a trio and that the initial load to be pulled be 500 bushels of wheat. The contest was adjourned.

Matches, per pkg. 29c

Cross & Blackwell's Jams 4 1-2 Tins, the finest that is made, Raspberry, Strawberry, and Keiller's Marmalade, Regular \$1. Special, per tin..... **83c**

McLaren's Cup and Saucer Jelly deal, genuine Wedgewood design, 6 pkgs. of Jello, each..... **1.10**

One Oval Enamelled Dish Pan, 3 bars Sunny Monday Soap, 1 pkt. Gillex and 1 pkt. Quick Wash tablets, \$1.00 value..... **95c**

Sweet and Mixed Pickles, quart sealers, each..... **45c**

Golden Loaf Cheese, \$1.00 box..... **90c**

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, gallon tins..... **1.35**

Nabob Coffee 1 lb. tins, each..... **68c**

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Quaker Cake Flour 2 lb. pkg..... **28c**

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If you are going to need **Potatoes** now is the time to buy. The market is steadily rising, the Alberta crop is practically used up and they are being shipped in from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick now. We can offer you very attractive prices on A quality Netted Gem Potatoes, if you let us know your requirements at once, and we advise you to buy now before the market advances further.

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"Where They All Go."

THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

S. N. Woodhull, Publisher.

Issued every Thursday morning from the office of publication at Champion, Alberta.

Subscription \$1.50 per year, payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal advertisements, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 12 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements of Wanted, Lost, Found, Strayed, etc., not exceeding one inch, 50c cents for first insertion 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Commercial rates on application.

THURSDAY, Oct. 17, 1929

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Canada's grain reserves are beginning to worry some people but mostly everyone seems sure what is going up.

Even governments get outside the laws sometimes. The Dominion government overstepped their authority when they undertook to license fish canneries. There really should be some restriction on the Alberta government in this respect.

This fall is providing farmers with an opportunity to really enjoy themselves. The ground is too dry to work on the land, wheat has almost ceased to move towards the terminal elevators and the weather is magnificent. Many are leaving for the south and those who remain are in a position to have a real holiday and take in the country at large.

For the first six months of the current fiscal year Canada's trade declined in total from \$1,299,886,442 in the corresponding six months of 1928 to \$1,244,887,238 for the first half of the present fiscal year. This constitutes a reduction of \$54,441,204. The largest drop was noted in exports of Canadian produce, which declined by \$60,358,317, while imports into Canada increased by \$33,878,988.

The Alberta wheat pool has issued a very extensive statement with regard to the present wheat situation. It is admitted that the present Canadian price is the highest in the world and that European buyers decline to buy at present prices. It is maintained, however, that world wheat conditions justify the holding of Canadian wheat for a higher price and various authorities are quoted as endorsing this opinion. The situation is decidedly unique in that it is the first time any movement of practically a national character has been made to hold wheat for a higher market. Everyone will wish those in control of the wheat success in securing a higher price for Canadian products, especially when it is asserted only the real value of the grain is being demanded. Naturally the railroads and other carriers are being forced to lie more or less idle as a result of the congestion of grain resulting, but this will have to be hauled or carried at a later date.

In recent years a nation-wide mania for legislation has developed. If anything goes wrong socially, morally or economically, people cry "pass a law". Then, if these laws are not properly administered they resume the cry, "Pass a law!" In the hope to correct the inherent inequalities among men and the results of their toil, the solution is always imagined in "Pass a Law." This frantic yet sincere effort to correct all maladjustments in the universe

by means of legislation would be looked upon as a form of innocent amusement if it did not impose a terrible burden upon an already outrageously overtaxed public. So that this practice has lost its entertainment feature and has become thoroughly sinister and pernicious.—Payroll.

(Christian Science Monitor.) Modern selling is more service than suasion. In fact, the modern salesman is something entirely different from that old-time commercial traveler whose name first appeared in the census statistics of 1870. Probably that is one reason why, in numbers, commercial travelers appear to be dwindling. Today's salesman is not known by such a title. Just as frequently he is a market analyst, a service or account executive, an advertising manager, a style counselor, or one of the other of a dozen new classifications which have been created by modern conditions of marketing.

And this change is indicative



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of what is coming over the whole business structure. It is much healthier than the older plan, for it is predicated upon the needs and the desires of consumers, and the sales plan is keyed to fill those without penalty and without glut.

Marking of two thousand miles of automobile roads north of Red Deer has been undertaken by the northern division of the Alberta Motor Association. The southern branch has been working for some time on proper marking of highways in that part of the province, so that next season, with its increased car traffic, should see a large percentage of the main and secondary highways of this province fully marked, something that will be of lasting credit to the Alberta Motor Association.

Fred R. Brason has been directing the work of road marking in Southern Alberta and splendid results have obtained there has far. It is realized that a large percentage of Alberta's tourist traffic enters from the Montana gateways, as well as over the Banff-Windermere trail, so that adequate marking of roads in that part of the province is a primary requisite.

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B. M. ROBERTS, - Agent.

A. E. Cross, The Kiddies' Photographer

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for the purpose of making sittings for Xmas Photos.

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The Best Place in Town to Eat

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Good Agricultural Land To Be Found In H. B. Ry. Area Says Report Of Federal Expert

That the clay belt of Ontario, now one of the new areas attracting thousands of settlers, extends into northern Manitoba, and that a very large territory of good agricultural land contiguous to the Hudson Bay Railway, are the outstanding features of a report made to the Federal Department of Agriculture by an expert agriculturist who made an inspection of this section of Manitoba, last summer.

The expert, whose name is withheld, but who is an officer in the experimental farms branch of the department, began his survey of the northern territory at Hudson Bay Junction and proceeded as far north along the Hudson Bay road as the contractors would allow him to go. He reports that between the Junction and The Pas, the terrain is very wooded and there is no settlement; neither is there any settlement immediately past The Pas. For the first 42 miles the heavy timber continues with many outcroppings of rocks. After reports large deposits of iron ore in this area. At mile 42, Cornmont, the gardens are numerous and trial plots of wheat, oats and barley were all ripe on August 25 when he inspected them. The wheat was excellent and the yields very good. The wheat sown in the field included Garnet, Reward, Ceres, Marquis, and Minden. The stands were from 40 to 48 inches in height. The soil samples were Alaska, Gopher, Banner and Victory. The last two were a poor crop, indicating that these varieties may be too late to be of utility in the north. The others were a bumper crop and the barley, Trebi and O.A.C. 21, were splendid.

From Cornmont to Mile 137, there is much wooded country and the open spaces are rocky and heavily mineralized. At Mile 137, however, the clay belt begins. Homesteads are being developed. One homestead, Hugh Gray's, is a farm of 160 acres. Seven acres were planted last spring in garden produce, chiefly potatoes. An additional 20 acres were cleared and planted for breaking and forty more will be cleared this winter. The oats on the very homestead plot were splendid and the Irish cabbage potatoes were the best the investigator had seen anywhere in Manitoba this year. They were absolutely free from disease. Head cabbage, onions, carrots, beets and other garden produce were extremely good and the corn was handsome, despite the fact that it suffered from drought.

The clay soil continues to Mile 180, where a resident, named George Cowan, has an excellent flower and vegetable garden. The blooms, the expert reports, were "gorgeous." An extraordinary feature of the development here were fruit trees which appeared to be flourishing. The crab apple and plum trees had small leaves. A good crop of raspberries was being harvested. The potato yield was splendid and all vegetables appeared to be flourishing, particularly cucumbers. The grain tests made at Mile 180 turned out very successfully. Garnet, Reward and Ceres wheats matured excellently; the oats were good and the barley better.

At Mile 214, there are two homesteads and first breaking was done this year. It will not be possible to reach conclusions as to the utility of this soil until next year. Garden plots, however, were very good. There was a bumper crop of vegetables at Mile 237. The production included lettuce, onions, peas, beets and potatoes. At Mile 237, the vegetables were excellent, with the exception of cucumbers, which were touched by frost. At this point the expert noted that the trees were smaller and thinning out while the muskweg was becoming deeper. Rich grasses abounded and indicated a good growing soil. No attempt at general farming has been made either here

or further north along the line. The expert was stopped at Mile 415, Deer River, and the survey terminated there. Summarizing the situation, the report states: "From Mile 137 to 327, the passes through the clay belt and there is much good soil not hampered by rock, that once drained from muskweg, will make good agricultural territory. Most of the mining people think a person is insane who appears in the north country to seek agricultural possibilities. Notwithstanding this lack of faith, I am convinced that when the time comes when this territory is needed for settlement the possibilities are there."

It is added that there is a great opening for dairy farming in this area and that cows are badly needed by those who are beginning to farm.

Western Canada Has Many Saline Lakes Scores Contain Deposits Which May Be Valuable Commercially

Search for potash during the Great War first directed serious attention upon the saline lakes of Saskatchewan. Geologists and chemists spent many months examining the various possibilities of these lakes and then progress has been made in the sodium sulphate industry. A half million dollar plant was built at Expanse, near Lake Johnson, and more recently plans for another half million dollar sodium sulphate plant have been directed attention on the Horseshoe Lake deposits, 60 miles to the south of Moose Jaw.

Investigation by officials of the Federal Department of Mines show that scores of saline lakes in Western Canada, contain deposits which warrant examination for commercial possibilities. Most of these lakes are in Saskatchewan, but some exist in other Western provinces. A significant point about the deposits of hydrous sodium sulphate examined is that in 24 lakes alone more than 115,000,000 tons of hydrous salts are available—Regina Daily Post.

"Mountie" Likes Arctic

Sergeant Anderson, Home On Royal Road Says It Is the Only Life. Serg. F. Anderson, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is spending his first furlough out of the Arctic in two years. He arrived at Vancouver on the police schooner St. Roch, which has been following the line of her duty from Herschel Is. and out to Cambridge Bay for the past fifteen months. Sergeant Anderson has spent almost all his time in the Arctic region. He said he would go back. "It's the only life," he declared. "It gives you plenty of freedom, lots of amusement and a good outdoor existence." The sergeant's duties take him across the unpopulated wastes of the northern territories under all circumstances of weather and time, acting in every capacity for the laws of the Dominion. The St. Roch is a two-masted auxiliary schooner, 90-foot long, built for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Arctic Service.

Why "Horse" Chestnut

Botanist Tells Two Reasons For Name Given To Tree How did the chestnut tree come by its name? Gerarde, the famous sixteenth century botanist, declared that the "horse chestnut" was so designated because "the people in the eastern countries do with its fruit cure their horses of the cough, shortness of breath, and such like diseases." Another is that the name is applied because of the curious fact that where the leaf stem breaks from the twig, there appears a small horse shoe mark, complete even to the nails.

Alberta's Oil Production Production of oil in Alberta in 1928 amounted to 410,623 barrels of crude asphaltum, 70,724 barrels of light crude, and 8,174 barrels of heavy crude; 489,521 barrels in all. An increase of 47 per cent of the total output for 1927. Over 11,000,000 M cubic feet of natural gas was consumed in Alberta in 1928.

"Daddy, didn't they have radium when you were a boy?" "No, son. Didn't you get peeved when they tried to buy one and couldn't?"

A woman who suffers from indigestion is an exception to the rule.

Co-Operative Egg Marketing

Placing Poultry Production In Manitoba On A Profitable Basis. Membership in the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association Ltd., Hartney, Manitoba, has increased during the seven years it has been operating from 1,000 to 11,000.

The annual report of the management of the association states "co-operation intelligently and efficiently applied to the marketing of poultry products has been instrumental in placing poultry production in Manitoba on a profitable basis and establishing another permanent branch of agriculture on many Manitoba farms."

Last year 24,000 birds, weighing 141,013 pounds, live weight, were marketed so as to bring to the producers from 13 to 18 cents per pound net. Total sales amounted to \$19,788. Culling of the live poultry from the farm flocks is conducted under the supervision of the extension service of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Dressed poultry was shipped during the year from 104 points. The weight of the dressed birds was 1,231,528 pounds, and their sales value amounted to \$16,908. The number of cars of dressed poultry forwarded to market was 73 for 1928, compared with 62 for 1927, and 5 for 1922. The year in which the association began business.

Six egg stations were operated during the year, and 132 of eggs were sent to market. These shipments amounted to 54,172 cases with a sales value of \$49,800.

Load shipments of eggs were 103 in 1928; 133 in 1927; and 135 in 1928. Average net prices to the producers ranged from 19 cents a dozen for cracks to 27 cents for extras.

Many Customers For Canadian Flour

Of Eighty-Three Countries, Great Britain Is Largest Buyer Eighty-three countries of the world are customers for Canadian wheat and flour, according to a recent report. Great Britain was the largest. During 1928, the number of 94,000,000 bushels of wheat were ground as commercial flour in Canadian mills, which was an increase of eight million bushels over the previous year. Flour produced totalled 20,900,000 barrels, or an increase of nearly two million barrels over the previous year.

Find Impulse Of Large Foot The imprint in stone of an enormous human foot, indicating a type of prehistoric man of which no trace has hitherto been found, was claimed to have been discovered near the Limpopo River, by an Italian scientific expedition. Beside indications that the man must have been of huge stature, indications were present of several ape-like characteristics.

If a man leaves his lunch untouched it's because he's not hungry. If his little son does the same thing it's just natural wickedness.

LADIES' OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP



The photographs here show three prominent in the ladies' open golf championship match at Ancaster golf course, Hamilton. They are: (1) Miss Doris Virtue, Montreal; (2) Mrs. E. P. Belong, Winnipeg, who defeated Miss Ada MacKenzie; and (3) Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago, who defeated Miss Doris Virtue.

Spread Of English Language Since Close Of Great War Presents Interesting Phenomenon



BERTALAN S. SMITH, Superintendent, Colonization Construction Branch, Canadian Pacific Railway. Of the 23 years during which Mr. Smith has been connected with the railway, 18 have been spent in farm development work. Of the buildings erected on 1000 improved farms, the Colonization Construction Branch this year has charge of the construction of cottages under the scheme in operation between the Overseas Settlement Committee of the British Government and the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway.

One of the most arresting phenomena of these times is the spread of the English language, particularly since the great war. At present English is the current language of some two hundred millions of people. With the rapid expansion of the United States, as well as that of our own Dominions and Dependencies, its overwhelming domination seems assured within a few decades."

In Northern, Central and South-Eastern Europe parents are clamoring to have their children taught English, often with an eye to future emigration. The same may be said of Japan. In India with its scores of dialects, English is becoming a means of communication between widely diverse races, and the culture of young China is being drawn largely from American sources, with the English language as the medium.

In view, therefore, of its grandiose future, it is not for nothing to be done to stabilize its development. At the moment, English is being developed from two distinct sources—the one the high place of the language, the other in the Western Hemisphere, where it

Grain For The Orient

Bulk Of Peace River Exportable Surplus Going To East Preliminary estimates place the 1929 exportable surplus of the Peace River wheat crop at 16,000,000 bushels, and it is believed that a large percentage of this will be shipped to Oriental markets via Pacific Coast ports.

Naoki Tanaka, representative of a Japanese flour mill company, recently visited the Peace River country and it is estimated that his company will make large purchases from several companies operating elevators in the northern district. Mr. Tanaka's company purchases annually about 15,000,000 bushels of wheat and operates 12 mills in Japan.

The Vanishing Windmill

Among Landmarks Of Berlin Now Only Two Left One of Berlin's vanishing landmarks are its windmills and water wheels. Once numerous, there are now only two left. In the heart of the Tiergarten stands the remains of a water wheel, which is said to have been built more than 300 years ago, but which was last operated in 1857. Twenty feet off the road to the suburb of Zehlendorf is the last surviving windmill in Berlin. It is still in fairly good condition, although it has been several decades since its huge blades last turned lively in the wind.

The weight of whales ranges all the way from a few hundred pounds to 140 or 150 tons. The heaviest whale on record weighed 147 tons.

is the unifying factor in a nation composed of a score of nationalities. Now it is inevitable that in course of time the English of Great Britain, and that of America shall diverge. The very individual of each of these two great nations alone ensure that as well as that of our own Dominions and Dependencies, its overwhelming domination seems assured within a few decades."

Again, the factors of racial origin, climatic conditions and general environment will have their effect in producing independent lingual idiosyncrasies in America and here, though as the result of closer contacts, due to improved means of communication these influences will be modified.

Little harm, however, will result from these minor divergences. The culture of the British Isles has not suffered greatly from the fact that the English and the Scotch have been so long separated. The Scotch have been so long separated from the English that they have developed a distinct culture of their own. The English have been so long separated from the Scotch that they have developed a distinct culture of their own.

What would prove disastrous from these minor divergences is the divergence in the written language, the language of culture. So far the divergences are scarcely worth attention. Read an independent English review, and you will see little difference in the phraseology from one to another. Read an equivalent article in one of our own reviews, and in the regions of science, belles-lettres, and philosophy it needs but a few minutes to detect the divergence in the written language, the language of culture. So far the divergences are scarcely worth attention. Read an independent English review, and you will see little difference in the phraseology from one to another. Read an equivalent article in one of our own reviews, and in the regions of science, belles-lettres, and philosophy it needs but a few minutes to detect the divergence in the written language, the language of culture. So far the divergences are scarcely worth attention.

Yet there is a distinction. Here and there one may note innovations and mutations in the writings of American authors, but these are developments in which we are not taking part. Such things as "aluminum" for "aluminium," the pronunciation "schedule" as "shedule," etymologically correct—the use of "so" instead of "sine"—these are but a few of the American practices that serve to irritate the purist on this side.

Yet language is a living growth. They move with the age. English can be no exception. Therefore, as nobody desires that there shall be two more or less distinct languages a few hundred years hence, Britain and America ought to join forces to avert this menace.

It is suggesting that a body bearing such name as "The English-Speaking Academy" should be created, and that it should be a committee of cultured men from British and American universities, with a sprinkling of well-known authors. This committee would hold conferences at intervals and come to an agreement about what should be considered good English and issue authoritative instructions for the guidance of teachers and the authors.

In this "say-invariable changes in the languages could be regulated and there would be established a certain standard English to which in matters of culture, the whole English-speaking world would conform."—A. G. Gardiner in London Daily Express.

Reforestation In B.C.

Large Area To Be Planted With Trees and Preserved For Future Generations

The green timbers area on the Pacific highway about 20 miles south of Vancouver, which has been practically depleted except for a fringe along the highway, will be replanted and preserved as a forest to the benefit of future British Columbians. This is a part of a new province wide reforestation scheme. It was announced recently under the authority of Hon. F. P. Burns, Minister of Lands. The area comprises 610 acres. Some 50 acres will be used for nursery purposes from which young trees will be transplanted to other areas over the coast region in an effort to make the forest crop perpetuate.

Pattern price 25 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg. Pattern No. Size

Name Town

is the unifying factor in a nation composed of a score of nationalities. Now it is inevitable that in course of time the English of Great Britain, and that of America shall diverge. The very individual of each of these two great nations alone ensure that as well as that of our own Dominions and Dependencies, its overwhelming domination seems assured within a few decades."

Again, the factors of racial origin, climatic conditions and general environment will have their effect in producing independent lingual idiosyncrasies in America and here, though as the result of closer contacts, due to improved means of communication these influences will be modified.

Little harm, however, will result from these minor divergences. The culture of the British Isles has not suffered greatly from the fact that the English and the Scotch have been so long separated. The Scotch have been so long separated from the English that they have developed a distinct culture of their own. The English have been so long separated from the Scotch that they have developed a distinct culture of their own.

What would prove disastrous from these minor divergences is the divergence in the written language, the language of culture. So far the divergences are scarcely worth attention. Read an independent English review, and you will see little difference in the phraseology from one to another. Read an equivalent article in one of our own reviews, and in the regions of science, belles-lettres, and philosophy it needs but a few minutes to detect the divergence in the written language, the language of culture. So far the divergences are scarcely worth attention.

Yet there is a distinction. Here and there one may note innovations and mutations in the writings of American authors, but these are developments in which we are not taking part. Such things as "aluminum" for "aluminium," the pronunciation "schedule" as "shedule," etymologically correct—the use of "so" instead of "sine"—these are but a few of the American practices that serve to irritate the purist on this side.

Yet language is a living growth. They move with the age. English can be no exception. Therefore, as nobody desires that there shall be two more or less distinct languages a few hundred years hence, Britain and America ought to join forces to avert this menace.

It is suggesting that a body bearing such name as "The English-Speaking Academy" should be created, and that it should be a committee of cultured men from British and American universities, with a sprinkling of well-known authors. This committee would hold conferences at intervals and come to an agreement about what should be considered good English and issue authoritative instructions for the guidance of teachers and the authors.

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Rescuing Skipper: "Didn't you have any provisions?" Fishermen: "Yes, but we drank them before the wind got up."—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

A Public
DangerCaught Disease
On the HANDS!

Skin diseases threaten us every day. It is the germ of disease, the bacteria, etc., are waiting to infect the least ray of sun, and in a second of other ways. Carries germs—your get them on the hands, nails and straps of the train and street cars, and in a second of other ways. Specially through Zambuk, Mr. Henry C. Davis, of South 17th Street, Kansas City, U.S.A., has just patented a virulent type of eczema, contracted, he suspects, through use of public towels.

"I had medical advice," he says, "tried in addition all sorts of so-called eczema remedies, without finding the hope for relief. Zambuk treatment soon gave positive results. It took away the painful itching and quickly purified and healed the deep troublesome sores."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The National Research Council has been asked to appoint an associate committee on weed control research.

The Earl of Harrowood, father-in-law of Princess Mary, died at his ancestral estate, October 6. He was 83 years old.

Admiral Sir Richard Phillimore, first and principal naval aide de camp to His Majesty, has been placed on the retired list. Vice-Admiral Sir H. W. Richmond is promoted admiral.

Lady Schultz, wife of the late Sir John Christian Schultz, former Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and Senator, died October 7, at Winnipeg.

R. B. Morley, general manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, Toronto, was elected Canadian representative on the executive committee of the International Safety Council at Chicago.

Canada and the other British Dominions will be represented at the proposed five-power naval disarmament conference in London, England, next January, according to present plans.

A crowd of several thousand people, at Ottawa, saw Barker Dobb, 22-year-old parachute jumper, plunge 2,800 feet and fall within 100 feet of them when his parachute failed to open.

Sir Jagadish Bose, world famous Indian scientist, believes he has discovered a drug extracted from a plant found in the Himalaya mountains, which would revive permanently victims of heart failure.

Stepping out of a plane after a short flight at Red Wing, Minn., Mrs. Ray Ahrens, 30, of St. Paul, walked into the whirling propeller of another ship and was killed. The pilot of the plane, Max Conrad, 27, was seriously injured trying to save Mrs. Ahrens.

Test Was Successful

Value Of Instruments To Overcome Perils Of Flying Through Fog Is Proved

Completion of the first airplane flight with a cockpit entirely shrouded from light was announced by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel F. Guggenheim Foundation, as the final successful test of a group of instruments designed to overcome the perils of flying through fog.

Lieut. James H. Doolittle, seated in the darkened cockpit, took off from Mitchell field, and flew along the path of a diverging radio beacon to a safe landing.

His Father—You have been a very naughty girl and I'm going to spank you.

Little Elsie—Would you strike a lady?

Surplus oil, for which there is insufficient storage, can be pumped back into the earth to remain there for future use.

Fall Colds

Beware the cold that starts in the fall and hangs on all winter. The Minard's internally and externally rubbed away.



W. N. U. 1807

X-Ray Is New Role

Is Aid To Manufacturing and Notably In Aviation

The X-ray, an instrument of physicians and surgeons, has become a tool of the foundry room, and its benefits to the metal industry have been of considerable aid to manufacturing, notably in aviation, according to the statements of W. L. Pink, metallurgist, before the National Metal Congress at Cleveland.

The shadowgraphs of the X-ray show shrinkage, blow holes, pin holes porosity and other imperfections in castings which never would be discovered by other means of examination, he asserted. As a consequence, the metal frames of airplanes can be thoroughly tested before construction of the plane is completed, a safety device that would be available in no other way.

By the same means castings generally have been improved, Pink declared.

Men Can Be Placed

For Canadian Farm Work

Immigration officials at Ottawa, are confident places will be found for all the 3,000 young men to be trained in England this winter to work on Canadian farms. Placements will be made next spring by the Dominion and provincial authorities in accordance with demand in various parts of the country. Already this year, it was explained, 3,500 trained men from overseas have taken up work on farms here. Last year the number was about 1,400.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

The Winnipeg Newspaper Union, which has been in existence since 1917, has been re-elected to the International Brotherhood of Newspapermen.

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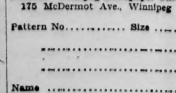
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W. N. U. 1807

You Must
Have Sugar

Sugar is one of the much needed elements in a balanced diet.

WRIGLEY'S supplies sugar in a convenient way. The flavor is an extra delight.

Then too—you know you aren't adding weight. Sugar is a fuel that burns up needless fat.



Canada's Road Mileage

Highway Construction and Good Roads Program Receiving Much Attention

Partly to accommodate the rapidly increasing tide of tourist traffic, much of which travels by automobile, the construction of highways and good roads throughout Canada continues to advance. In the past three years the mileage of surfaced roads in the Dominion has increased from 47,411 miles to 64,121 miles. Including improved and unsurfaced earth roads, the total mileage of highways open for travel in all parts of Canada, was at the end of last year, 381,977, or a mileage that would girdle the earth over 15 times.

Last year \$40 million of highways were constructed of which 2,454 miles were earth, and 6,156 surfaced. The total expenditure for highway work was \$38,912,626, with a further sum of \$18,963,381 was spent on maintenance. The year's work included 541 miles of permanent surfaced highways in bituminous macadam, bituminous concrete and cement concrete construction. Water-bound macadam totalled 417 miles and gravelled highways 5,198 miles.

There were 1,076,819 motor vehicles registered in Canada at the end of 1927, which was an increase of 131,147 over the previous year. Passenger automobiles registered amounted to 921,285, an increase of 108,289 over 1927. On a per capita basis, there was one passenger automobile per 10.5 persons in Canada, and one motor vehicle including trucks, motor cycles, buses, etc., per 9.0 persons. Only three countries had greater densities than Canada, the United States, with 5.1, Hawaiian Islands, 7.9, and New Zealand, 8.0, persons per motor vehicle.

Beacon For Night Flying Is Tested

Will Flash Automatically For Six Months Without Attention Is Claim

A wind-driven air mail beacon, designed to flash automatically for six months without attention, has received its first test at Washington.

The beacon has been packed on an 80-foot tower a few miles below Washington, on the New York-Atlanta air mail line. The beacon consists of three lenses and three lamps, a flashing mechanism, a storage battery, a generator and a windmill.

When charged the battery will run the beacon for two weeks without a breath of air blowing to turn the windmill and run the generator. The experimental beacon was set up there because it is a light-wind region. If it operates successfully for several months, it will operate anywhere.

Unique Clock Is Success

Having run without being wound for a year, the weather clock at Zurich, Switzerland, has been declared a success. In the 12 months it has kept perfect time. It has no apparent source of power, but is run by the variation of temperature, a two-degree change setting the thermometer-like mechanism in motion to wind it without human attention.

The tulip tree of the Great Smoky Mountains has no relative in America, and only one elsewhere in the world—in far-away western China.

Preparing For Next
Dominion Census

Questions Being Considered and Plans Are Under Way

The questions which will be asked the people of Canada at the next general census are now under consideration by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The present plan is to take the census beginning on June 1, 1931, and all the questionnaires to be used must be adopted by the government-in-council. In view of the immense amount of printing and organizing required, the initial plans are well under way.

The question of whether people should be classed Canadians or according to the nations from which their ancestors came, will not likely prove so troublesome in the case of the census as it frequently has in former Dominion and provincial government surveys. The name of every man, woman, boy and girl in Canada will be taken down, and they will likely be listed as Canadians. British subjects, those who are not Canadians, and allies, Canadian subjects will include all those born in Canada, all other British subjects who have lived in Canada long enough to acquire a domicile here, all persons naturalized, had their children born in Canada, and all persons who have lived in Canada long enough to acquire a domicile here, all persons naturalized, had their children born in Canada, and all persons who have lived in Canada long enough to acquire a domicile here.

In addition to the census of the human, the census of the horses and the cows and the sheep and the hen will be taken in an agricultural questionnaire.

New Cure For Paralysis

English Doctor Says Induced Malaria Has Been Tried Out Successfully

Induced malaria as a successful treatment of paralysis, is revealed in a recent report of Surgeon General Sir E. T. Meagher, covering experiments on a human subject. The "treatment of general paralysis," his report states, "by induced malaria, is more promising of success than any other form of treatment that has been given extended trials."

The treatment, which includes either artificial malaria inoculation or exposure to malarially infected mosquitoes, has been found, says Dr. Meagher, to increase the length of life, to render existence more natural, and to produce improvement in the physical condition and the mental state.

"The response in individual cases," he states, "varies from a negligible result to apparent complete recovery."

Cuts Running Time

Canadian National Cuts Two Hours Off Montreal To Winnipeg Trip

Reduction of two hours in the running time of the "Continental Limited" all steel train of the Canadian National Railways, between Montreal and Winnipeg, became effective on September 29th. Under the new schedule "The Continental Limited" leaves Montreal at 11:15 p.m. daily instead of 10:15 p.m. as formerly and arrives in Winnipeg at 7:15 p.m. the second evening instead of 8:15 p.m. as formerly.

"The Confederation" the all steel train operating between Toronto and Vancouver, B.C., is being continued in service until mid-November, after which date it will operate between Toronto and Edmonton, thus giving faster winter service from Toronto to Edmonton, and also to the cities of Regina and Saskatoon and intermediate points.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ORANGE SWEET PICKLE

4 oranges.
2 cups sugar.
1 1/2 cups vinegar.
1 teaspoon whole cloves.

1 teaspoon stick cinnamon.
Peel oranges, removing all white membrane; cut into thick slices; steam until clear and tender. Boil sugar, water and cloves for 10 minutes. Add fruit and simmer slowly for one hour. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

QUINCE AND APPLE
MARMALADE

Wash quinces and remove blossom end. Cut fruit in small pieces, add water, wash and chop. Peel and core. Rub through sieve and combine the pulp with an equal amount of tart apple pulp. Use two parts sugar to three parts pulp. Cook almost half an hour, until it is clear, then turn into clean, hot glasses. Cover with hot paraffin when marmalade is cold.

Never judge a man by his actions when he is away from home.

People who prize the finer things of life usually demand Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea. A money-back guarantee with every package.

75

The "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 20

USEFUL WORK A CHRISTIAN DUTY

Golden Text: "If any will not work, neither let him eat."—2 Thessalonians 3:10

Lesson: Genesis 2:15; Exodus 20:9; Nehemiah 6:3; John 8:17, 9:4; Acts 20:33-35; Thessalonians 3:10-17; Ephesians 4:28.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 81:9.

Pleased With Canadian Hospitality

British Delegation To Institute Of Pacific Relations Show Appreciation

In a telegram from Victoria, B.C., where they took the boat for Japan, the British delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations, wired Premier Mackenzie King an appreciation of Canadian hospitality. The delegation crossed Canada en route to Kyoto. The message, signed by Lord Hallahan, Lord Chancellor of England and head of the delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations, said: "I desire to express to you, and through you to the people of Canada, our most cordial thanks for the magnificent hospitality extended to us on our journey across the Dominion." Premier King replied: "I thank you warmly for your kind message. I extend best of wishes to each member of the British and Canadian delegations."

An Easily Made Dessert

Caramel Pudding, one of the most delicious desserts one can serve, and one especially loved by children, can be made practically to make itself.

Place an unopened can of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk in a kettle of boiling water and simmer for two and a half hours, being careful not to let the kettle boil dry. Remove can, cool and chill. Remove top can, cutting out the sole of can—not the top—so that the contents may be removed whole; place on a serving dish and garnish with broken nut meats and whipped cream—or use plain unsweetened cream, with or without garnish.

Praise For British Diplomacy

Proposals To Egypt Marvel Of Fact, Says American Paper

The Chicago Tribune says: "The British proposals to Egypt reveal British diplomacy and Imperial statesmanship at their best, and that is the best in the world. Americans must read them with admiration mingled with envy, for when will the United States in its important and difficult position be able to do the benefit of so much tact, skill, and sane judgment as Mr. Henderson's proposals display?"

Doctor (to patient's landlady):

"Just keep him in bed, and above all see that he does not eat too much."

Seaside Landlady (grimly): "Certainly I will; I have two or three other boarders who really ought to be in bed, too."

Teacher: "What is the little boy called who has never known a mother's care?"

Small Boy: "An incubator kid, mam."

The Most Beautiful BLACK you have ever seen

streaching or spotting. And Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality colorants. They are the only colorants that count. They are the only colorants that count. They are the only colorants that count.

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RAISE QUESTION OF THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

New York.—President Hoover in his conversations with Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, raised the question of the freedom of the seas and British naval stations in western Atlantic waters, according to a special Washington dispatch in the New York World. The World story says:

"From an unimpeachable source the World learns that during the rapid conversations, after naval tonnage questions had been discussed, President Hoover, to Premier MacDonald's surprise, raised the question of freedom of the seas."

"President Hoover explained his fears of adverse Senate action on the naval treaty and the necessity of dealing with problems of sea law and suggested instead of the world court. Mr. MacDonald explained the reasons why this was difficult for Great Britain but promised immediately upon his return to London to open negotiations on this question in all its aspects."

"Mr. Hoover, according to the World's authority, discussed British naval bases in the Caribbean and at Halifax. Before his official visit closed, Mr. MacDonald promised to secure a statement from United States naval sources that the United States are not regarded by the United States, but he promised to discuss this subject at Ottawa and raise it at once on his return to London."

Along the same line, a special Washington dispatch to the New York Post said:

"Washington gossip, in well-informed circles, has it that there is a possibility of the prime minister's gesture of peace and goodwill in the grand manner, to commit explicitly of an offer to Britain to share the British naval bases at Bermuda, Trinidad and Jamaica, and possibly Halifax, if Canada consents."

"These bases, it is pointed out, are of very little use to Britain anyway, and their existence a comparatively short distance off shore from the United States, has always been a thorn in the side of intense nationalists here. There was nothing of fact to confirm this, however, and there was a decided declaration in state department circles before Mr. MacDonald arrived that nothing of that sort would be discussed."

No Invitation Received

Canada Not Formally Asked To Attend Naval Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada has received no formal invitation to attend the five-power naval disarmament conference in London next week, Premier King states. Preliminary correspondence on the subject showed that the dominions would be welcome to participate in the conference, but there had been no definite invitation. The premier said he would consider the question of Canada's representation when a definite invitation is received. Asked if he would go himself, he replied that he thought that would be unlikely. It was too near the opening of the Dominion Parliament, he pointed out.

Making Dash For Antarctic

Norwegians Hope To Beat Australian Expedition To South

New York.—The New York Times publishes the following special cable from Capetown, South Africa: "Two Norwegian vessels are making a dash for the Antarctic with the object of raising the Norwegian flag along unknown stretches of the coast in advance of Sir Douglas Mawson's Australian Antarctic expedition. By claiming Antarctic territory the Norwegians hope to avoid paying royalties to Britain or Australia on the enormous number of whales caught annually in these waters."

Lake Water Levels High

Ottawa.—Water levels of Lake Ontario from June to September inclusive were the highest for that period since 1908, reports of the Canadian hydrographic service show. For Montreal harbor they were the highest since 1917; for Lake Erie since 1887, and for Lake Huron since 1888. Lake Superior was 1/2 inch lower than in 1928, when it was at its highest peak since 1916.

W. N. U. 1907

Defends Bishop Lloyd

Saskatchewan Premier Commends Work Of Anglican Clergy

Saskatoon.—A defence of the immigration work of Bishop G. E. Xton Lloyd, plans for more educational facilities in the province, the establishing of an office in England to encourage a greater influx of British immigrants, and an attack on Peter Grey, Dominion leader of the I.O.O.F., of an address by Premier J. T. M. Anderson to visiting clergy, graduates and students of Emmanuel College, Regina, the occasion was the third day of the program of the Anglican Clergy's jubilee.

During his luncheon address, Dr. Anderson lauded the important and valuable work of the clergy in the progress and welfare of the province, especially during the pioneering days of the West.

The Premier was introduced by Bishop Lloyd who welcomed him as a churchman, Premier and "straight man." He spoke principally on the educational problems confronting the government of the province at the present time and pointed to the great work yet to be done in the La Crosse and Cumberland areas particularly. He said that possible schools would be established there in the near future.

Grain Board Assistants

Appointments Announced Of Three Representatives For Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

Ottawa, Ont.—The three assistant grain commissioners appointed under the amended provisions of the Canadian Grain Act were announced this afternoon by Hon. J. H. Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce, as follows:

Manitoba—Professor T. J. Harwood, Manitoba Agricultural College.

Saskatchewan—Hon. R. S. Dundas, of Pelly, Sask.

Alberta—W. H. Blatchford, Calgary.

The above appointments were made by the cabinet on the recommendation of the Board of Grain Commissioners.

The appointments are in pursuance of amendments made to the Canadian Grain Act at the last session of Parliament following an extensive investigation by the standing committee on agriculture and colonization.

The commissioners of the board appointed this time ago consist of E. R. Ramsey (chief commissioner), Hon. C. M. Hamilton and Dr. D. A. MacGibbon.

Service Will Start

On December First

Prairies To Have Air Mail With Six Weeks

Ottawa.—The extension of the air mail service on the prairie beginning December 1 is a step toward a national service. Mail trains will carry the heavy mail while first class mail will be carried by planes.

Beacons will be installed at Regina, Brandon, Edmonton, Calgary and Banff next month. When service is in full operation eighteen hours will be cut in time from Vancouver to Montreal, and twenty-four hours from Montreal to Vancouver.

The disparity in time of the eastern and western service will be due to train connection required in the picking up of the mail. Air mail service down the McKenzie River will start about October 27, and will be twice a week from Edmonton as far north as Athabasca.

With the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence, the winter air service on the north shore of the St. Lawrence will begin. Another service will start with the close of navigation is from Lexington to Pitt Island.

Afghan Minister Expelled

London, England.—Shuja Ed Dowlat, Afghan minister who remained at the legation here after the overthrow of his king, Amanullah, has been expelled from Great Britain. Some morning papers said the expulsion took place several weeks ago and said it was for "impersonal reasons."

Pensions Too Late

London, Ont.—Six aged London men and women whose applications for old age pensions had been approved and who were scheduled to receive payments beginning November 1, have died since their cases were passed upon.

Wedding Is Postponed

Denver, Colo.—The Denver Post says that the wedding of Henry Bradley Martin, Jr., and Valerie French, granddaughter of the late Phila Marshall French, will have to be postponed for one year.

Large Increase In Federal Income Tax

Yukon Only District Not Ahead Of Last Year

Montreal.—Collections of the Federal Income Tax for the six months ended September 30 last, totalled \$63,020,630, an increase of about 20 per cent. over the same period last year when collections were \$52,972,358, says a special dispatch from Ottawa, published in the Montreal Gazette. The figures made public here by Hon. W. D. Fisher, Minister of National Revenue. All collections districts in the Dominion with the exception of Yukon showed an increase.

Canadian Drowned In South

Vancouver Men Low Lives At Long Beach, California

Long Beach, Calif.—Two men, veterans of the war, Vancouver, B.C., were drowned in a rough sea running off the beach. They were Chester Palmer, railroad engineer, and A. McPhee, a Canadian Government locomotive inspector.

Identification was made by Joseph McPhee, Los Angeles, who accompanied them to the beach. Palmer and McPhee were swept beyond their depth by an exceptional large wave. Their bodies were recovered within a few minutes, and efforts to revive them failed.

LITTLE DEMAND FOR WHEAT FOR SOME TIME YET

Winipeg.—At least six weeks must elapse before there is increased demand from European buyers for North American wheat according to a report issued by E. A. Ureel, statistician to the Board of Grain Commissioners, Port William.

An optimistic note concerning the present serious grain storage situation at head of the lakes ports, however, is contained in Mr. Ureel's statement, received here from Port William. He points to the increasing movement down the lakes and forecasts that shipments from prairie points can be handled at lake head ports without more serious congestion provided the present movement is continued. He also points to the additional storage capacity provided at Georgian Bay ports this fall.

Toronto.—No immediate solution was seen of the present grain congestion situation by Sir Henry Thornton, president and chairman of the Canadian National Railways, he said, in an interview here.

"I know that it will cause a very substantial reduction in our net earnings, and this is upsetting after our starting off with such bright prospects of a banner year," Sir Henry said.

"There must be a compromise of some kind soon," he said, "one side is bound to crack."

"I hope the farmers get plenty for their wheat," he said, "but I hope something happens soon to relieve this situation."

World's Largest Bronze Propeller

Ships Which Is Over 20 ft. in Diameter

All in one piece—four blades and loss—the propeller shown above in the process of manufacture is the world's largest bronze propeller. It has just been made in the Chatham Works of J. B. & Co., Ltd., for the new Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan," which will take up service between Canada and the Orient next July.

More than 35 tons of special bronze was used in casting this propeller, which is over 20 ft. in diameter. There are two of these on the new 25,000-ton vessel. They will absorb 15,000 shaft horsepower each and will revolve at a speed of 21 knots.

MAY BECOME QUEBEC CHIEF JUSTICE

Hon. Lucien Cannon, solicitor-general in the King ministry, who, according to rumors circulated in Liberal circles, is in line for the chief justiceship of the province of Quebec.

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Sea Monster Reappears

Has Been Seen Again In Cowichan Lake, B.C.

Cowichan Lake, B.C.—Appearance of a "great headless monster" in the placid waters of Cowichan Lake recently has been reported here and the story is received with mingled terror and curiosity. Several social parties have been sent out to verify the original chronicler brought in by James Thomas, of Riverside, who claims that he saw the creature while cruising in his powerboat.

Several months ago a visiting doctor reported having seen the creature near Cowichan Lake and was feared. The creature reported by the doctor has evidently reappeared.

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PRESENT SCHEME FOR ORGANIZING C.N.R. FINANCES

Toronto.—At the next session of parliament, Sir Henry Thornton hopes to present a scheme for organizing the financial structure of the Canadian National Railways, he told the Empire Club here.

It was a stuporizing task, he said, to catalogue and appraise the securities of the 92 different companies which were to make up the system but this had been done and the next step was to ask parliament to approve a scheme which would "secure the financial prominence of the property and at the same time enable us to capitalize the financial improvement made in the last few years."

"If the policy is to improve in the future as it has in the past," Sir Henry said, "our financial structure must be one which will enable the government to write down the national debt and take advantage of what is one of our greatest assets but have now become assets."

A certain financial paper, Sir Henry said, had described the Canadian National Railways as "a fine expression of co-operative effort as can be found in the industrial world." It would be stupid to say the success of the road has been due to the work of any group or of any individual. The greatest opportunity is given all our executives to assist in the making of policies and directing operations."

Doukhobors Flocking To New Settlement

At Porto Rico, B.C.

Victoria.—Information reaching Victoria is that the radical Doukhobors are drifting into British Columbia from Saskatchewan and the United States, and have revealed the Secret of Freedom at Porto Rico, some 18 miles from Nelson, from 150 to 400 persons. Premier S. F. Todd has been sending the co-operation of the Federal Government in restraining this movement.

At the same time, the Doukhobors received a telegram from Independent Doukhobors of Thrums and Chisleigh, who declared that their brethren at Porto Rico were called, short of food and facing serious privation. To them the premier replied that the secret of freedom at Porto Rico were in no sense called, that they would return to their former homes or work "no long as they were the laws of the country."

"They are not under any restrictions which do not apply to all citizens of the province," he said. "We are prepared to believe them, but we do not propose to countenance any lawlessness in this country," the premier stated.

Pontoon Bridge Explodes

Three Killed When Pontoon Gun German Soldiers Ignited

Bremen, Germany.—Three persons were killed and many injured and glass in windows in the vicinity broken



Makes Pastry Delicious—
Ensures Success

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1917, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, wins fame as a composer of popular songs. He marries Molly Winton, a failed singer, and makes her famous, too. Molly and Al have a baby, Junior, whom Al adores. Molly becomes interested in John Perry, Al's close friend, and one night she tells Al she has come to love him. Al refuses to believe it, but when Molly falls to show up for a New Year's Eve celebration at the Club Remo, where Al is part owner, he rushes home to find she has packed up and left, taking Junior. She leaves a note suggesting that she loves John Perry and that Al need not try to persuade her to come back.

CHAPTER XVII

"This is Mr. Stone. Is the car in?"

"No, Mr. Stone," came the answer. "Mrs. Stone took it out."

"When?"

"Tonight, about an hour ago. She said she might not be back for several days."

"Was my baby with her?"

"Yes, sir, and a gentleman."

"I see. Thank you."

Al had struggled hard to keep his voice calm. He didn't want to ask too many questions; that would excite the suspicion of the garage people and Molly's slight might get into the newspapers.

He walked to the nursery window, down below he could see the crowds in black masses still moving slowly up and down the sidewalks, welcoming the glad new year. He chanced, head-on, there wasn't a chance of finding Molly tonight. He couldn't call the police because there was no definite charge he could make against her. Besides, it wouldn't be the thing to do; it would mean publicity and ghastly scandal that would involve his baby. He thought his rage had passed now and that he was thinking clearly. He went to the doorway and heard the little rattling about in her little back room.

"Celeste?"

"Yes, sir."

"If you haven't gone to bed will you step here a moment?"

"What time did Mrs. Stone leave?"



From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful. I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did."

—Mrs. Milton McMillan, Vancouver, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

W. N. U. 1897

thinned out, for it was well on toward morning. Occasionally he met a band of drunken revellers, but he shied by them with his swimming eyes, going nowhere in particular, but feeling the necessity for walking, walking.

All the time his mind worked furiously. Had Molly given up her stage job with The Merry-Grounders; had she quit the show flat? He must see Marcus in the morning and find out. Marcus might have some idea of her whereabouts.

Now Al saw the dark expense of Central Park before him and, without thinking he turned in the direction he reached. There were the low, snow-covered hills, the bare trees whispering gently in the winter wind, the reflections of the skyscraper lights in the cold water. Here was the Japanese bridge where he had taken Junior walking only last Sunday. He stopped as if waiting for someone or something.

At that moment a dark limousine came speeding past him on the driveway. Was it Molly's car? He sprang forward.

Quickly as Al moved, the limousine was faster. It looked like a Rolls, but he couldn't be sure. And it was too dark for him to read the license plate. There he hesitated for a moment, then he turned back to the car that resembled Molly's.

He went on, walking the streets in the daylight. Then he hesitated for a moment, then he turned back to the car that resembled Molly's.

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Christie's SODA WAFERS

There's nothing better in the way of Soda Wafers.

In the store or on the 'phone, always ask for

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

"Safety First" Invention

New Appliance For Use At Level Crossings

An electrical appliance has recently been invented, and accepted by the Italian Ministry of Communications, which warns the public of the approach of trains at level crossings. The train itself works the machine by pushing over a small lever attached to an electric wire, which automatically lights a big warning disc placed on a pole or the corner of a house near the crossing, and also sounds a powerful horn. Another sign shows that the appliance is working properly or not. The inventor is an Augustinian friar.

Radio Sets Installed

Prisoners At Sing Sing Prison Can Listen In

In each of the 1,500 cells of the new extension at Sing Sing Prison is a radio receiving set, after the manner of the ultra-modern metropolitan hotels. The installations have been made, it was officially confirmed today, following reports by prison employees, and in the future convicts with terms of from two years to a life may listen to concerts, to news of the outside world, sermons and bedtime stories.

Have Splendid Record

Ontario's Flying Firemen Not Confined To Patrol Work

In addition to organized forces of land patrols, the Ontario Government is trying to safeguard the valuable forest reserves from fire by patrols from the air. Up to the end of August, air patrols employed by the provincial government had done 9,000 hours or 3,500 hours more than the total flying time on a similar service last year. Not only do these flying firemen do patrol work, but when a fire is detected they land at a fire protective service station, load men and fire fighting machines, and take them as near as possible to the scene of the fire.

The electric cell of Brazil and Guiana can administer a shock strong enough to overcome a horse.

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR LITTLE ONES

At no time of life is delay or neglect more serious than at childhood. The little of life comes quickly and usually the mother is prompt in its treatment. A precious little life may be snuffed out almost before the mother realizes the baby is ill. The prudent mother always keeps a box of Tablets on hand, which she uses as a safeguard against the sudden illness of her little ones. Thousands of mothers have found through experience, that there is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets and that is why they always keep a box of the Tablets on hand, why they always feel safe with the Tablets.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which by regulating the bowels and stomachs, relieves constipation and indigestion; break up colds and coughs, soothe and promote healthy, natural sleep. Concerning them, Mrs. Isaac Smith, St. Eugene, Ont., writes:—I have been using Baby's Own Tablets ever since baby was a month old and have found that they reach the spot and do more good than any other medicine I have ever tried. I always keep the Tablets in the house and would send all other mothers to do so. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box. Write The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Speedy Traveller

Rabbit Can Keep Ahead Of Ford Motor Car

The driver of a motor-car in Switzerland, tells the story of the astonishing speed and long-sustained effort which a rabbit is capable of. He happened to start one, which on its flight kept to the road. In order to keep up with the rabbit, the man had to speed up to about 34 miles an hour, and the sturdy little creature held out for a league before it finally jumped into ditch by the roadside.

Little Helps For This Week

"Make sure thy friend."—Proverbs vi. 3.

Believe me better than my best. And stronger than my strength can hold.

Use your royal faith transmuter. My pebbles into gold.

—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

To win and hold a friend, we are compelled to keep ourselves at our ideal point, and in turn our love makes on him the same appeal. All around the circle of our best beloved, it is this idealizing that gives to love its beauty and its pain, and its mighty leverage on character.

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The guests of the state of New York may listen in, but they may not use them. They must listen to what comes over the air from the central receiving station in the prison auditorium, whether the program be to their taste or not. The privilege was extended after the new rules, curtailing motion picture shows to two, went into effect.

Making Trans-Atlantic Flight

Passengers On Lines Saw Swan In Mid Ocean

Passengers aboard an ocean liner at Southampton, reported observing a trans-Atlantic "flight" which had not been heralded in news dispatches. In mid-ocean they met a great white swan, with neck outstretched and wings flapping. The swan was apparently making for the nearest land and did not take refuge aboard the ship, which was more than 300 miles from the coast of Ireland when the bird was sighted.

Minard's Liniment For Neuritis.

An Overworked Dog

A Chanute Ice-cream manufacturer advertised that he would give a cone free to every boy who called at the plant and brought along his dog. The dog was reported near and lapses after lapses all the boys in one neighborhood to obtain their cones.

Don't Miss This

chance to treat your throat, croup, cough, croup, bronchitis, asthma, and throat troubles with Mrs. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can't lose it, it's guaranteed. Try it. It will save your throat. KITCHENER TONIC PILLS CO., Kitchener, Ont.

PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

is Efficient
Painless

EVEREADY LAYERSBILT

Flat layers mean increased life and cheaper power, with less chance for trouble—that is why most battery-powered sets are "going Layersbilt" these days. Patented Eveready Layersbilt construction makes it possible to pack more current-making material in a given space. Buy Eveready Layersbilt "Z" batteries for longer and better service. You'll save money.

Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited

Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg

Have you kept the new Eveready

Eveready Radio Batteries

—they last longer



The Eveready Radio Corporation

CASPIRIN

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

A reliable Antiseptic—Minard's Liniment.

They are knot holes, Son."

"Well, if they are not holes, what are they, Daddy?"

Little John was interested in the rafters on the sleeping porch. "What are those round things Daddy?" he asked.

"They are knot holes, Son."

"Well, if they are not holes, what are they, Daddy?"

Little John was interested in the rafters on the sleeping porch. "What are those round things Daddy?" he asked.

CHAMPION CHATTER

VOL. 2

Thursday, October 17, 1929

No. 28

Published in the interests of the People of Champion and Farmers of this vicinity.
GEO. L. DUPUE, Editor.

EDITORIAL

This is a "Pipe"
Soldering coppers, or "lions" as they frequently are called, may be headed in the kitchen range or forge fire by using an eight-inch section of 1 1/2-inch or 2-inch pipe. The pipe is pushed down into the coals and the soldering copper slid into it. In this way the copper is kept clean and the tipping on it is not lost.

Charlie Anderson has purchased an Atwater Kent Electric Radio. Swede says "he wants what he wants when he wants it."

Here's a good one we heard the other day. Flapper, "I would like to see the captain of this ship." Rookie, "He's forward Miss, Flapper, 'I don't care, this is a pleasure trip."

"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better."

He was only a blacksmith's son, but he quickly found out.

The McCormick Deering Field Cultivator is three tillage tools in one. A cultivator—a soil mulcher—a summer fallow tool—built to last a long time and give complete satisfaction every minute it is used.

Wm. Penn Motor Oil, "Still the Best."

Here's another Luck-A-Line for you.

"Every car looked the same to Dick Kent. And he drove them with no one's consent. This loose-fingered bug now is locked in the jug."

These boys from Blason school sure know their stuff. Success, Ed.

"This harp gives you what you love and said Anthony with desire: But Chopatza laughed at him."

"That harp is but a lyre."

No Short Circuit Here
Her:—"Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo."

Sho:—"Really?"
Her:—"Yes, everything he has on is charged."

Champion is sure growing. The Catholic church has been moved into town and at least two dwellings are under construction and a lot of repairs and improvements under way. It's the best town in Alberta. Boost for it.

Chas. Starr is a visitor here at present, having driven up from Browning on Sunday.

GEO. L. DUPUE

YOUR IMPELMENT MAN

Phone 17

CHAMPION

ALBERTA.

"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

W. C. Hoskins' Furniture Sale Oct. 31st. Watch for bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor motored to Calgary for the week end.

Mrs. Neil McLeod left recently for Bassano, where she will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Volesky, of Lomond were the guests of Mr. and B. Hummel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puzey and son left for Salt Lake City this week, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. C. H. Sutton and W. Anderson left for long Beach, Cal., on Monday. Mr. Sutton will follow later.

Jos. "Hicks, barrister, of Barons, will be at L. J. Adams' office every Tuesday and Friday where he may be consulted.

W. C. Hoskins will hold a sale of household effects about the end of the month. A large quantity of high-grade furniture is for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moffatt and Mrs. W. E. Watkins motored to Carbon on Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin.

Dr. Fretzels is putting in a new basement under his residence and making other improvements, including a new chimney. Alex Rinaldi is in charge of the work.

While visiting at Namaka with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Watts, Earle Boss had the luck to secure a splendid goose while out hunting. The bird made a fine Sunday banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buggles, accompanied by Miss Buggles and Ross, left this week by motor car for Oskis, Wis., on a visit to old friends and relatives residing there. They will remain there for a month before returning.

Milk Wagon Team Takes a Run

The milk team decided Jess was too slow for their style and on Monday undertook a more rapid method of getting rid of the milk, running away and spilling the bottles on the street. Harness and wagon were considerably damaged and there was a decided shortage of milk in town that day.

The free Baby Clinic to be held under the auspices of the Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Alexander, Thursday Oct. 22nd from 3 to 6 p.m. Nurse Davidson District Nurse in attendance.

K. R. McLean R. O., of Anderson & McLean, Sight Specialists, 208 8th Ave. West, Calgary, will make his monthly visit to Champion Friday, October 25, at the Drug Store.

Charlie Starr, of old-time baseball fame, motored up from Browning last Saturday and is visiting relatives and friends here and at the same time renewing a host of old acquaintances.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Caldwell on Thursday, October 24th. Mrs. F. Caldwell and Mrs. Bond will serve.

Thursday night's rain was generally appreciated. More of the same kind would be acceptable.

Lutheran Church Services

The Lutheran Church still preaches the Gospel of Christ and Him crucified. Lutheran services will be held, the Lord willing, at the Lutheran parsonage on Sunday, Oct. 20th, at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School after services.

You are heartily invited to attend and to bring your friends.

REV. F. A. DUEN RING, Pastor

The Savoy Cafe

Has just been taken over by

FRANK LAMBROS

a thoroughly experienced chef.

A Trial of Our Service is Requested.

Farmers will find our meals to their liking.

A Stock of Candy and Other Specialties will be put into stock at once.

J. GEORGE HARPER

Teacher of

Violin, Flute, Banjo, Guitar, and all Orchestral and Band Instruments.

Studio at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hoskins, Phone 28.

Piano Classes

Simple, fascinating method for beginners in Piano at only 25c a lesson. For particulars telephone Miss Wilson at Mrs. Chas. McLean's residence, Phone 26.

THE CHAMPION BRANCH OF THE Lethbridge Conservatory of Music

Has Re-opened for the Fall Term.

Rae C. Wilson, A.L.C.M., A.C.V.A., Teacher of Piano, Voice and Expression.

Studio at the home of Mrs. C. McLean, Phone 28.

RUBY GRAHAM

Teacher of Piano and Theory

Studio
Residence of Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Phone 26.
All pupils successful in June examinations.

Found

On Fireguard road about 8 miles west of Champion, bonnetette. Owner call at Chronicle office.

Society Brand Clothes



A smart young man's model, in Briarcliff fabric

Did you ever see the suit you are wearing?

We mean—did you ever see it with a cold, impartial eye? Have you met your coat-sleeve incognito in the tangle of a street-car, and thought it looked typically street-carriah?

You know how few clothes are really distinguished looking—how hard it is to find a fabric that's out of the ordinary. That's why we suggest you see our new showing of Briarcliff suits, by Society Brand. They're as far from the rank and file as anything you've imagined!

In fact, the only "average" thing about them is the price. The makers of Society Brand schemed and schemed to offer real Briarcliffs for so little!

THE JOPLINGS

Want Advt's

NOTICE

All persons found trespassing on my land situate on N. W. 1 of 18-10-29 and S. W. 1 of 18-10-23 et al, will be prosecuted after this date.

WALTER WILLIES

Found

On road to coal mines left hand leather gauntlet. Owner apply at Chronicle Office.

For Sale

A Child's Mattress for cot, in good condition (cheap). Apply at Chronicle Office.

For Sale

Late 1927 model Nash light six, two-door Sedan in A1 condition. Apply to H. J. Friesen.

For Sale

A tinsmith torch and electric motor, cheap. Apply at Chronicle office.

NOTICE

Anyone found coyote hunting, trapping, or trespassing upon the property of the undersigned, Es. 1 14-10-24, W. 1 18-10-24, the N.E. 12-10-24 and the N. W. 7-10-24, will be prosecuted without further notice.

T. ROEBUCK

For Sale

Six tube radio with electric attachment. Apply to W. C. Hoskins, phone 28, Champion.

For Sale

Willis Upright Piano, in excellent condition. May be seen at residence of the undersigned, Champion—E. J. Clapp.

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Having taken over the Hardware Business formerly carried on by W. C. Hoskins, we wish to assure customers, old and new, that the business will be continued with "Service" as the outstanding feature.

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